



Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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Thursday, June 22, 1978

Pres. Kimball to deliver talk to LDS women

Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball will broadcast a fireside chat from the Salt Lake Tabernacle to Mormon women throughout the world on Sept. 16, it was announced Wednesday.

A news release from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints said the broadcast will be made over a special closed-circuit audio line to hundreds of Mormon meeting houses in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The addition will be invited to some gatherings in the United States. It will be translated and cassette recordings will be mailed to church leaders in other countries.

The release said all Mormon women 12 years and older will be invited to attend the broadcast sponsored by the Young Women of the church.

640,000

Provo approves budget

By MARK ALBRIGHT
University Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission Tuesday approved plans to raise salaries of employees a total of \$640,000, and gave tentative approval to the proposed \$26,867,985 budget for fiscal 78-79.

Marvin Johnson of the Utah Inter-governmental Personnel Agency of the city commission said a salary level increase of three or four years will keep Provo's salaries comparable to other communities.

"People are the most important source, and compensation keeps them here," he said.

Johnson said a low salary causes morale problems and dissatisfaction. "We need to pay the same as for the same work in the same area."

To arrive at its suggestions, the Personnel Agency surveyed 11 cities, two private corporations and three governmental agencies to determine the average salary for specific job responsibilities in the intermountain area. They then added a cost of living increase.

The study showed that Provo was paying employees with little responsibility, while underpaying those with great responsibility, such as department heads.

Neil Wagstaff, chairman of the Utah County Tax Limitation Committee, told the commissioners there were 10.7 percent or about 50 percent more than a 6 percent rate of inflation.

"How do we keep our qualified people?" Wignall asked. He said he has three department heads employed by Provo who have already threatened to leave if there is not a pay increase.

Pickup times listed for ID, trade reports

As Spring term ends, students need to keep in mind dates for grade report activity sticker pick-up as well as vehicle registration.

Spring term officially ends today. Summer classes begin Tuesday. There will be no classes on Monday.

Spring term grade reports will be distributed July 5, in 394-396 ELWC, according to Janet Simpson, office manager of the Records Office. After a 5th, grade reports will be distributed to students. Grade reports must show their activity card or photo-identification in order to pick up grade reports, Simpson added.

Students who will be using a car at school must register their car with BYU Security, Kathy Williamson, chief traffic clerk, said. Parking permits B, C and D lots may be issued at the Security office, B-89.

A registration form for student vehicles parked on campus other than school hours must be filled out within hours after bringing the car to town. Forms are available from the curricular office, the Information and Research Center across from Helaman Hall.

Activity cards for study and validation stickers will be distributed in the south concourse of the Marriott Center Tuesday, Edith Thurston, of the student ID Center said.

Students who have not registered for Summer term must pay late fees and register on Tuesday, the first day of class, Douglas J. Bell, student registrar said.



Ida Smith has been appointed director of the Women's Research Institute at BYU.

Oaks said,

"The Women's Research Institute will need to enlist the efforts of a dedicated corps of volunteers, both graduate and undergraduate students, working under the Brigham Young University and by LDS scholars in other institutions, and disseminate its research products effectively among public and private agencies."

"We feel assured that Ida Smith is the ideal person for this vital task," he added.

Ms. Smith comes to BYU from a background of extensive experience in a variety of positions in education, business, and church. She will begin in her new position August 30, reporting to Dr. Marilyn Arnold, assistant to Presidents Oaks.

Indicating that the search for a director took a long and thorough process, Dr. Arnold said, "Ida Smith has the personal qualities, the leadership experience, and the executive capabilities that suit her ideally for this position. She will be a great addition to the campus and an immense source of strength for the women of the church."

The work of the Institute will be advised by a board consisting of represen-

Repressionists warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned to the human rights theme that dominated his first year in office, said Washington and the Western Hemisphere nations which engage in repression will face retaliatory action from the United States.

"We prefer to take actions that are positive, but where countries persist in serious violations of human rights, we will continue to demonstrate that there are costs to the violation of international standards," Carter said.

Human rights was one of several topics Carter touched on as he addressed foreign ministers or their representatives gathered here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States.

The OAS often holds annual assembly meetings in Washington, but it is unusual for an American president to speak to the group. Carter's decision to make a major policy statement was seen as a reflection of his continuing personal interest in Latin American policy.

With delegates gathered around a long table in the ornate Hall of the Americas in the Pan American Union, Carter reiterated a theme he stressed a week ago at the canal treaty-signing ceremony in Panama.

He said he thinks resolution of the canal issue is a good omen that "other disputes in the hemisphere can also be settled peacefully."

He said approval of the new treaty is "the beginning of a new era of inter-American understanding, reflecting a new spirit of commitment and cooperation."

The assembly meeting should answer the question of just how much good will the United States has generated in Latin America as a result of its policies on human rights issues.

One delegate said in response to the U.S. Senate to ratify the canal treaties would have converted the OAS meeting into a forum for anti-American polemics. As it is, the meeting will deal with less explosive

issues such as human rights, ways to reduce arms purchases and trade relationships.

Compared with last year's meeting, the human rights issue is meeting less volatile, as many hemispheric countries have taken steps to ease freedom of the press loosened," he said.

"In the coming year, we hope for

more progress. For many in Latin America, the struggle has just begun.

But the direction of history toward the expansion of human rights is clear."

Carter did not specify the types of

retaliatory action his administration

contemplates toward flagrant violators

of human rights. In the past, the ad-

ministration has cut back on economic

or military aid and has supported in-

vestigations by the OAS inter-

American commission on human

rights.

Carter also renewed his appeal for

cutbacks in arms spending by Latin

American nations and said the United

States, as a major arms salesman,

"bears and accepts a heavy respon-

sibility for limiting this trade."

for Utah County, said the clerk's office

had not rejected or accepted the peti-

tions.

"We're holding for the attorney

general's decision," she said.

Cordner said the gathering of

signatures for petitions will continue,

despite the legal questions.

"We've seen tremendous interest in

what we're doing," he said. "Eighty-

five to 90 percent of the people we've

contacted are in favor of cutting state

taxes."

Cordner said the author of Proposi-

tion 13, Howard Jarvis, is now drawing

up a petition which will limit the tax-

ing power of the federal government.

"That petition will be going

nationwide soon," he said.

Cordner said he doesn't know if the mix-up was an honest mistake or a deliberate attempt to squelch the tax limitation movement.

"We didn't feel like we got a dirty

mix-up."

"Many people in the state lieuten-

ant governor's office are in favor of

the proposition," he said.

Terri Condie, deputy county clerk

Soviet courts exile Jewish dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet courts Wednesday ordered two of Moscow's most prominent Jewish activists into exile in remote parts of Russia as punishment for protesting the government's refusal to let them emigrate to Israel, the defendants' friends and relatives said.

Vladimir Slepak, 50, and Ida Nudel, 47, went on trial in separate, closed Moscow courts Wednesday morning on charges of "malicious hooliganism."

They were convicted and sentenced by mid-afternoon, the dissident sources said.

U.S. Embassy observers and Western correspondents were barred from the trials, as were relatives and friends of the defendants.

As Slepak was taken away by police, someone on

the courthouse grounds turned a high-pressure hose on reporters and dissidents talking outside the court. The group was dispersed but one man was hospitalized.

Jewish sources said Miss Nudel, who is married but uses her maiden name, was exiled for four years. An economist, she first applied for an exit visa in 1971 but was turned down on national security grounds. She says her work involved no defense or security matters.

Her husband, Yuli Brind, was allowed to emigrate in 1975.

Zinovy Rashkovsky, Slepak's brother-in-law, said the radio electronics engineer, who has waited eight years for an exit visa, was banished for five years.

They could have received maximum terms of five

years at hard labor. There was no immediate word on when or where they will be sent.

In 1978, then president-elect Jimmy Carter sent Slepak a telegram of support, an apparent precursor of the human rights campaign he launched when he entered the White House in 1977.

There was no immediate official U.S. comment on the verdicts.

In London, a British women's group campaigning

for the rights of Soviet Jews said it was "shocked at these horrific sentences."

The "malicious hooliganism" charges were based on separate incidents in which Slepak and Miss Nudel hung banners outside their Moscow apartments to protest government refusal to grant exit visas.



Slip-sliding downstream

Lisa Leeper ushers in the first day of summer with a cool inner-tube ride in a Provo canal. She says she hasn't had so much fun since she left her native country of Peru. Lisa recently moved to Provo and Wednesday discovered

the joys of one of America's favorite summer sports. The cool running water in the canal at Provo's Pioneer Park always provides a fun-filled day for tots in the summer time.

Univ photo by Craig Young

In the news...

Red Brigade kills police

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A Red Brigades terror squad shot and killed a former anti-terrorist police officer in a crowded bus here Wednesday as a jury in Turin considered verdicts against founders of the urban guerrilla group.

Court sources in Turin said the jurors, in their third day of deliberations, learned of the attack from the radio. Two previous attempts to try Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 14 co-defendants were disrupted by terrorist murders and threats against prospective jurors.

14 killed in Greece quake

THessaloniki, Greece (AP) — New sharp earth tremors jolted northern Greece Wednesday in the aftermath of a powerful earthquake which devastated this city of 600,000, killing at least 14 persons and injuring 150, police reported.

Throughout Wednesday, aftershocks continued at the same intensity. Local civil defense engineers urged complete evacuation of damaged buildings in case of further collapses.

The government declared the Salonic area in a state of emergency and began airlifting medical supplies and tents in military C130s.

Mayors fight for ERA

ATLANTA (AP) — Members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' ERA task force said Wednesday they will begin a campaign to secure an extension of the ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We, as mayors, recognize that the ERA is not a woman's issue or a man's issue but concerns the equality of all persons under the law," said San Antonio, Tex., Mayor Lila Cockrell, who heads the task force.

Carter denounces Congress veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, the winner of a recent congressional election, warned senators from Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia on Wednesday the legislative process that gives Congress a veto power over such deals.

In a special message sent to Capitol Hill, Carter declared that the so-called "legislative veto" which highlighted the debate is unconstitutional.

The president did not specifically mention the three-way Middle East fighter sales. Instead, Carter emphasized that he was attacking, on broad front, most laws which subject decisions or regulations by the executive branch to a veto by majority vote of the House or Senate, or both.

On campus...

Chemical Symposium begins

BYU's Chemical Institute will hold a series of symposiums today and Friday to explore Environmental Analytical Chemistry.

The lectures begin at 8:30 a.m. and students and the public are invited to attend.

There will be a fee involved for some of the classes during the two days. Further information on lectures, registration and fees may be obtained from the BYU Chemical Institute, ext. 4793.

Trail policy to be discussed

A Utah Trials Symposium to inform the public about the principles of trail policy and management is being offered Friday through Saturday in Department of Natural Resources Conference.

The day-long conference will include displays and panel discussions on trail construction, management, use and ethics, Peterson said. The symposium is intended to help harmonize potential conflicts of trail users, conservation groups and trail management.

The evening session is open to the public free of charge and will consist of a slide presentation on future plans for Wasatch Front and Provo River trails. The presentation will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Registration for the day's activities begin at 8 a.m. in 396 ELWC, said Peterson. Registration fee for the trials symposium is \$14 which includes the noon luncheon.

Car stolen from parking lot

A 1975 white, two door, Chevrolet Camaro rolled into the BYU Oliver House on 900 East at 11 p.m. Tuesday causing an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage.

According to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security/Police, Sheriff parked his car in the parking lot east of the Law Building. He left for a moment and when he returned, the vehicle was rolling south towards the Oliver House.

"He chased the vehicle on foot but was unable to catch it before it hit the corner of the home," Kelshaw said.

No injuries were sustained, but an estimated damage of \$5,000 was done to the house and a further estimated \$800 to Sheriff's car.

Sheriff is a former BYU student and lives at 105 W. 500 North, Provo.

The Universe

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Archaeologist says

Diggings give Bible evidences

Excavation in the Negev Desert has provided physical evidences for the recordings in the Bible, Tuesday's forum speaker said.

Anson Rainey, an archaeologist from Tel Aviv University, said he feels the Negev Desert has contributed new findings to archaeology which match the biblical accounts of people who lived in the region near the city of Beersheba.

"The Bible says Negev is a land running eastward from Gaza to the Dead Sea with the city of Beersheba at the center," Rainey said.

He gave a slide presentation to stress three aspects of the Negev region, its role during the reign of Kings David and Solomon, initial settlement and the way it reflected Judah as a kingdom.

Rainey said the excavation projects were successfully in this particular area because it was dry, clearly defined and changed hands frequently.

From the artifacts uncovered in the archaeological digs, Rainey has concluded that the family of Isaac dwelt near Garret. He showed slides of ancient ruins of cities occupied during biblical times or about the third century before Christ.

He also showed pictures of the area where archaeological findings have uncovered secrets of the ancient inhabitants of the Negev, including the patriarchs Abraham and Isaac, showing possible ties to recordings in the Bible.

"The area was one where there would be alternating periods of building and destruction and to the world of trade with caravans," Rainey continued.

He showed ancient ruins of cities, forts and temples and correlated them with scriptural accounts in the Bible of the people who had inhabited this region.

Kelshaw finishes FBI training

By DIANE LEIGH
University Staff Writer

BU Security/Police
Chief Robert W.
Kelshaw recently
completed 11 weeks
of training offered by
the FBI National Academy in
Quantico, Va.

tions much like a regular university and the applicants choose their own curriculum. Kelshaw's emphasis was administrative leadership including classes in forensic science, legal problems of police administration, international criminal law proceedings, contemporary problems in law enforcement instruction and law enforcement administration.

Eight classes daily

Kelshaw said each officer takes eight classes which meet on a daily basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one hour break for lunch.

"Numerous

of the instructors are FBI agents and all of them have either their masters degree or their Ph.D.s," Kelshaw said. "There were also some special guest lecturers from the University of Virginia Law School."

Kelshaw admitted it was difficult for him "as far as disciplining myself to study after having been away from that type of thing for a while." He said his class required reading textbooks plus additional reading in the library. "My weekends were spent studying and going to church," he said.

Additional training

In addition to the class work, the academy requires the officers take 32 hours of firearms training and a "life-saving water safety class." They are also re-



Archaeologist Anson Rainey discusses the importance of the Negev Desert in Tuesday's forum assembly. Universe photo by Denise Wedeworth

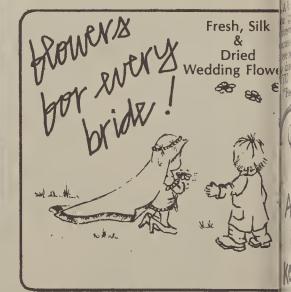
Powdered bone allowed in meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government soon permit frankfurters, canned spaghetti other meat to contain pepper-sized pieces of fine ground bone mixed with meat. But the products are clearly labeled so consumers know what they're getting.

Agriculture Department regulations, approved Tuesday, will allow the bone in certain products beginning July 20, providing they are "whole and natural."

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Turow said that the salvaged meat officially be called "mechanically processed beef product," "mechanically processed pork product." Consumers will also be told the product contains powdered bone.

In addition to hot dogs and canned spaghetti salvaged meat mixture will be permitted in sausages, scrapple and meat sauce, among other products.



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BYU Security/Police
Chief Robert W.
Kelshaw recently
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of training at the FBI
National Academy in
Quantico, Va.

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Nomen scholars feel negativity from men

By KAREN BYBEE
University Staff Writer

Nine women scholars are leaving BYU or accelerating their graduation dates because of what they call "negative attitudes" toward women on campus.

Several of these women, who have either received or are university scholarships, study such fields as business and social science, which are considered some to be non-traditional for women.

A group of these women meets weekly to discuss problems they encounter in their classes and to each other support. The group claims that a vision exists between men and women at BYU under the direction of a faculty adviser who wishes remain anonymous, they discuss how they can better fit with the vision.

The meetings are informal and all members are free to express frustrations, opinions and possible solutions.

A Universe reporter attended a recent meeting of the group. The women requested they remain anonymous for fear of what some termed "further harassment" from professors and male peers. They are reluctant to speak at first, but gradually began to discuss the obstacles they had encountered at BYU.

"People don't take us seriously," one woman

reflected. She told of "snide comments" and harassment many women suffered in the past from professors and fellow classmates.

"When I confronted one professor, he said he couldn't believe that what he said could have been taken offensively," she said.

Another problem encountered by the women, one of the most prevalent is that of the male who feels threatened.

"Men are threatened by a woman who does well," another woman said. She speculated that competition for grades, jobs and positions cause men to fear competent women.

A third woman told of a fellow classmate who threw his calculator at her because she did better on a test than he did. The women laughed at the comment, they had all learned that men beat them to see who would do better on a test.

All of the women agreed on a test.

"Most of the women are very supportive of us," the third woman said. "The hassle comes from the men who can't cope with the pressure of a successful woman."

The scholars said most women they talked with enjoyed their own career plans. "Many of them have had the same job for years and yet were shuffled into the herd," the second woman said.

The group felt pressured to continually prove themselves, and felt their credibility would go down if they did not do well.

"All the detrimental comments take away the desire of wanting to do well because you want to. You do well now because you have to," the first woman said.

They expressed concern for women who do not know where to find work.

"These women are very unapproachable," a fourth woman said. "They don't need to go around with the feeling 'what's wrong with me?' because they do not fit the BYU mold."

Their weekly meetings help them cope and serve as a "support system" as a means of reinforcement and encouragement. They fear that many women who want to excel do not have an adequate support system as a problem for women.

Although these women plan a career, they do not feel a career and home life have to be mutually exclusive. They said there are not many women at BYU who have successfully combined their career with family life who could serve as role models.

The women feel BYU males are insensitive to many of the needs of women. "People don't like to admit there is a place here for the single woman."

The group did not force much progress taking place within the near future. "The change must take place within the individual and I don't see much of that happening."

the third woman said.

Many expressed disgust with the limitations and restrictions they feel are placed upon them because they are women. Several said they have felt rebellious in many areas of the gospel because of the way they were treated. Because they feel challenged, they find themselves challenging and questioning aspects of the gospel which they ordinarily would accept.

"We're on the defensive all the time. We question things more," the second woman explained.

The group agreed they would be much better off at other schools where men are not so tied to stereotypes and are "more liberated."

One woman said reaching men on campus is like "doing missionary work," and feels that by calling attention to themselves, women would hamper their ability to investigate.

There was unanimous agreement that religion classes are a large part of the problem.

"Because religion is such a total environment, we are all expected to have the same ideas," the first woman said. "There is very little tolerance or acceptance for diversity on this campus."

Many have found support and relief through reading such publications as "Dialogue" and "Women's Expert."

The faculty adviser said a high-ranking male university administrator compared these women, who are some of the first in their fields, to pioneers pulling handcarts across the plains.

"Why should we push handcarts when there are railroads?" the third woman asked.

But problems are not limited to the campus. A woman's life also suffers.

"Men react differently towards an ambitious woman," the second scholar said. "Although some might profess they think it's great we are pursuing a career, they don't understand that there is a pressure to conform to the BYU norm."

"We don't look at people as getting to know them better or as developing a casual relationship," the fourth woman said. "We tend to examine everything in terms of 'Are you my potential eternal partner?'

With so many games being played, the women felt it was almost impossible to establish any kind of meaningful friendship, let alone a relationship with some of the opposite sex.

"There is too much emphasis on the masculine and feminine roles and not enough emphasis on individuals who are trying to grow," the fourth woman said.

The group did not force much progress taking place within the near future. "The change must take place within the individual and I don't see much of that happening."

The student returning home after three years study in London, grabbed a police officer and a abandoned girl while she was shopping with her mother and kissed her in public without her consent.

The student told the police that the girl wore a medallion with the inscription "Kiss Me, Before I Kissed Her."

The penalty for such theft in Iran could be a three-month jail term.

Beginning driver education will be offered at BYU during summer term, June 27 through August 17. The course will be taught to men and women desiring a Utah driver's license. The course will be taught from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 238 HRCB and will include classroom and 10 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. Registration information is available at BYU Special Courses, 242 HRCB.

Applicants must be 18 years or older. There will be a \$25 fee.

Free instruction for children is being sponsored by the University of Wyoming Extension in a direct instruction teaching practice for graduate students July 12 through August 15. Children who are 5 to 12 years old may register.

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will be entering kindergarten or first grade will be taught decoding skills. Instructional materials and books will be provided daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the speech and hearing clinic, HFAC. Parents who have children who would like to participate should call BYU ext. 4077 and leave a message. If you have a child who has been accepted as a graduate student will contact the parent for pretesting of the child between June 26 and July 26.

A lost and found sale is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. Such articles as coats, gloves, jewelry, athletic gear, gym shoes, notebooks and books will be available. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

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Daily Bulletin

Curriculum

BYU summer term, June 27 through

August 17. The courses daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the speech and hearing clinic, HFAC.

Parents who have children who would like to participate should call BYU ext. 4077 and leave a message.

Students who are 18 years or older. There will be a \$25 fee.

Beginning driver education will be offered at

BYU during summer term, June 27 through

August 17. The courses daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the speech and hearing clinic, HFAC.

Parents who have children who would like to participate should call BYU ext. 4077 and leave a message.

Students who are 18 years or older. There will be a \$25 fee.

Free instruction for children is being sponsored

by the University of Wyoming Extension in a direct instruction teaching practice for graduate

students July 12 through August 15. Children who

are 5 to 12 years old may register.

The group agreed they would be much better off at

other schools where men are not so tied to

stereotypes and are "more liberated."

One woman said reaching men on campus is like

"doing missionary work," and feels that by calling

attention to themselves, women would hamper their

ability to investigate.

There was unanimous agreement that religion

classes are a large part of the problem.

"Because religion is such a total environment, we

are all expected to have the same ideas," the first

woman said. "There is very little tolerance or accept-

ance for diversity on this campus."

Many have found support and relief through

reading such publications as "Dialogue" and "Women's Expert."

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other schools where men are not so tied to

stereotypes and are "more liberated."

"We're on the defensive all the time. We question

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Interns experience**Working in the 'Big City'**

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A graffiti-smeared subway train roars into the 116th Street station and the crowd pushes on. Passengers grasp hand-straps as the train lurches out of the station and burrows through the dark earth to downtown New York City.

In the crowd of work-bound New Yorkers are 41 BYU students who are on Spring internships with communications firms in the city.

This is the first year the Communications Department has offered internships, but the success rate has made it an institutionally popular choice.

"I don't think anyone could have ever foreseen the success this program has had," said Byron Elton, a senior from Canada who worked as a sales representative. "I have confidence now that I can compete in the highest level of my industry."

Paving the way

M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department, told interns recently, "The positive impression you have made as interns paves the way for an ongoing program in New York City that will be of immense value to everyone who follows."

The interns have worked in advertising, broadcasting, journalism, public relations and organizational communications. Most of them are seniors or recent graduates.

"Our objective for the program has definitely been met," said Dr. Raymond Beckham, BYU advertising professor, who has directed the internship program. "We wanted the students to realize they are qualified to work in any market and that experience has given them that kind of confidence."

Contacts

Fifteen of the interns have been offered jobs within the city and 12 have accepted, Beckham said.

The most beautiful thing about my internship is the people I've made," said Carolyn, a student from Los Angeles. Other interns agreed that they have been able to get to know people who will help them "get their foot in the door" on their first job.

"My company recognizes what I do has a significant contribution to the company. I am not just an observer," said Linda Stevenson, an April graduate who has been hired permanently with her newspaper representative firm.

"I could never have been hired with the firm if I

hadn't had this internship. They only hire people with at least four years experience."

Reinforcement commitment

Linda Smith, an April graduate who has done sports public relations work, said the internship has opened doors in my career. Miss Smith spent a week working with Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner as part of his internship.

"My internship has reinforced my commitment to journalism," said Vicki Varela, a senior in journalism. "I love the city and the people, but most of all, the day-to-day work of a reporter."

David Long, a junior in journalism said his internship has given him a better perspective of professional journalists and their work.

"I've learned more on the job in New York than I have ever learned in the classroom," he said. "The more people I am able to meet and the more places I see, the better prepared I am for working in the news media."

Leaving the city

Most of the students said they were well prepared for their internship. "BYU has prepared us a lot better than we give them credit for," said Marva Homer, who has done feature and documentary reporting for the Salt Lake Tribune.

Despite the successes, most of the interns have experienced, many are ready to leave the "Big City." "I am not a New York person. I will go home after a year and be happy," Miss Homer said. Miss Homer's company has hired her for one year.

"I am glad I tried it. I learned a lot, but I found out New York City is not for me, at least for right now," said Jane Sutton, an April graduate. Ms. Sutton, who will return to her home town in Indiana and work for the local paper, said she plans to return to New York someday.

Money and time

Exploring the city has been a big part of most of the students' internships. Very few are going home with much money. But most echo the sentiment of Michelle Milne, an April broadcast graduate from Los Angeles, "The money went on good times, Broadway shows, weekend excursions, and shopping sprees. It was well worth it."

President elected

A BYU professor of Child Development and Family Relations has been elected president of the newly established Utah Council on Family Relations.

President Boyd C. Rollins is the coordinator of the BYU Interdepartmental Doctoral Program on Family Studies, a training program for the Sociology and Family Relations Departments. He is also a staff member of the BYU Family Research Institute.



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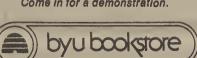
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**Priesthood policy survey well received in county**

A high percentage of Utah County residents are pleased with the recently announced LDS doctrine granting the priesthood to blacks, according to a random telephone survey conducted by the BYU class.

The survey shows that 71 percent of the 245 Utah County residents contacted were "very happy" with the revelation and another 14 percent were "pleased," though they expressed some reservations.

Members of Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen's Communications 211 class (newswriting) did the interviewing during the first few days of the week following the Friday announcement of the new doctrine. Ken Harvey, graduate student in communications, assisted in running the survey.

Dependency on media

"The survey showed that when startling news is announced, people depend heavily upon the media to verify it," explained Haroldsen, professor of communications.

Some 53 percent heard the news from personal sources and 47 percent from media sources.

Approximately 60 per-

cent of those contacted sought to verify the news — 50 who had heard it first in the media and 99 who had learned of the news from persons such as family members, associates or others.

Some 45 percent of those who heard of the doctrine from personal sources expressed doubt that the news was true. This compares with only 20 percent of those who learned of the news from media sources. Sixty-two percent of the former group expressed shock, compared with 52 percent of the latter.

TV, radio preferred

Those who first learned of the event from personal sources turned more to TV and radio than to newspapers for verification. Of the 62 responses in this category, 40 turned to TV, 30 to radio and 12 to newspapers.

Those surveyed appeared surprised by the news, Haroldsen said. Thirty-nine percent said they did not think "it would ever happen" — that the priesthood would ever be given to blacks.

Another 40 percent expected it years in the future, after Christ's return, during the Millennium, or "not in my lifetime."

Some mixed reaction

While an overwhelming majority of 88 percent was enthusiastic about the announcement, 15 percent of those surveyed were neutral, somewhat anxious, or very worried and displeased. Among the four persons who said they were disturbed was one 92-year-old LDS mem-

ber.

b.

ber.

BYU recruiting

Y coaches and officials use honest approach

LISA JOHNSON
University
Sports Reporter

What devices do BYU
uses to lure top
athletes to sign with
their teams?

Contrary to some
beliefs, it isn't
cars, wild women
and tidy houses.
These against NCA
gulations, to which
BYU adheres.

"This is one school
I don't think will ever go
to production," he said.
"I have never tackled Al Gaspard." Gaspard made
recruiting trips to four
other schools including
San Diego State before
scouting at BYU.

BYU Athletic Director
Glen Tuckett is quite
satisfied with the results
by staying within the
rules.

"We've done an ex-
cellent job recruiting this
year in all sports,"
Tuckett said. "The
recruiting process is
organized step by step
and is better than ever
before."

Basketball coach
Frank Arnold has a
recruiting record that
confirms this statement.
All three players he
brought to campus this
year signed with the
Cougars. The national
average for recruiting ef-
ficiency is 20-25 percent,
but BYU's average is 65-

75 percent and climbing.
What about \$?

Monetarily, all BYU
can offer an athlete is a
full scholarship which
includes room and board
in the dorms, or the
equivalent amount for off
campus living, tuition
and books, totaling
about \$2,200. Other un-
iversities can offer more
depending on what is
not included in cost of items.

BYU coaches' selling
points differ, the basic
ones being:

happen at BYU and I
wanted to be a part of
it," said freshman
basketball recruit Steve
Trumbo. BYU was at the
bottom of his long list
until he saw the Cougars
play the Utes on a
recruiting visit at Utah.
"They kept coming
back."

The coaches also ex-
pect the recruits to be
academically oriented,
taking them to the
college of their major.
They introduce them to
the dean of that college
or a professor.

Coaches Edwards and
Arnold stress the same
assets, but their
methods differ slightly.
During a typical
recruiting weekend, 12-15
players are brought to
Provo and housed at the
Holiday Inn. They meet
and eat frequently with
coaches and players.
Girls from Aumo (a club
on campus) show them
the community and they attend
any activities scheduled
that weekend, which can include
basketball games and
concerts.

They are also introduced
to local merchants and members
of the Cougar Club who
show them the community.
"They take them into their homes,
let them meet their
families and provide a
home away from home,"
Edwards said.

Danny Frazier,
Cougar linebacker
who mentioned the people
and the area as one of
the major factors in his
decision to come to
BYU, said he particularly
enjoyed this part of the program.

Cougar Arnold uses
basically the same
techniques in his
recruiting, with one
difference. Basketball
recruits stay at the
homes of the players and
are entertained the way
they would entertain
themselves if they were
students.

"They sell the
athletics program itself,
the academic atmosphere
and the people-community
factor. When an athlete
comes to campus on an
official recruiting visit,
he is shown these three
aspects and makes his
decision from there."

Best point:

The community and
the people are perhaps
BYU's most successful
selling point. "They
showed me the area and
the people and I fell in
love with them,"
Trumbo said.

The coaches are quick
to acknowledge this fact.
"When kids come up
here, we see how great
it is, and the most im-
portant thing is the kind
of people we have," Ar-
nold said.

Football Coach LaVell
Edwards agrees that the
atmosphere created by
the people and the com-
munity is probably the
biggest factor to success.
"If they don't like that,
we don't even try to sell
them on anything else. It took us
a while to learn that, but
it works."

The biggest thing that
discourages would-be
recruits is BYU's unique
code of conduct. "It
pretty much polarizes
recruits right from the
beginning," Coach
Edwards said.

"If they don't like the
lifestyle, we don't want
them here," Coach Ar-
nold said.

Basketball recruit
Devin Durrant saw the
lifestyle, particularly the
religious atmosphere as
an advantage. Durrant,
a recent graduate of
Provo High, said when
he was young he'd
always been a socialist
to BYU, but as he grew
older, he decided he'd
better look around.

Durrant said BYU's
recruiting program com-
pared favorably to the
other schools he visited.
At Virginia they showed
him a beer chug-a-lug-
ging contest, and
"you could pretty much
get what you asked for,"
he said.

"We're not salesmen,"
Coach Arnold said. "We
show them the facilities
and let them make their
decisions from there."

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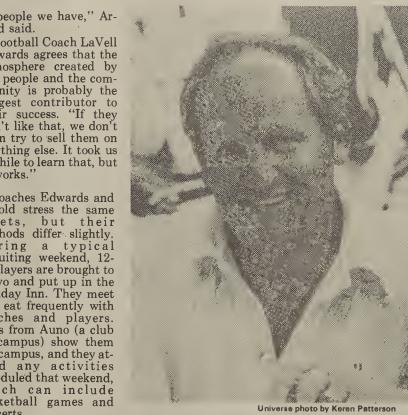
Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

BYU recruit Devin Durrant: "At Virginia they showed me a beer-chug-a-lugging contest."

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athletics program itself,
the academic atmosphere
and the people-community
factor. When an athlete
comes to campus on an
official recruiting visit,
he is shown these three
aspects and makes his
decision from there.

The athletes program
speaks partially for itself
through team won-loss
records, but also includes
the facilities and the coaching staff.
Prospective players are
encouraged to use the
facilities during their
stay, and coaches spend
time talking with each
individual.

"Coach Arnold con-
vinced me that something was going to



Universe photo by Karen Petersen

Coach LaVell Edwards: "If a recruit doesn't like the atmosphere then we don't try to sell them on anything else."

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1 lb. Pork 'N Beans 44 oz. per can \$1.69	Easy Day Paper Plates \$1.43	16 oz. Detergent \$1.69	White King Detergent Water Softener White Magic Bleach \$1.99	For Your Laundry Supplies! Detergent Water Softener Detergent White Magic Bleach \$1.99	Breakfast Treat Lemonade \$1.99
1 lb. Potato Chips \$1.69	Easy Day Paper Plates \$1.43	16 oz. Detergent \$1.69	White King Detergent Water Softener White Magic Bleach \$1.99	For Your Laundry Supplies! Detergent Water Softener Detergent White Magic Bleach \$1.99	One Stop Shopping Old Fashioned Donuts \$1.49
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Sports

The Universe

Cougar gridders reaching terms

By RIC JENSEN
University Sports Reporter

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Two of the four BYU football players drafted in this year's NFL draft have already signed contracts and two others have signed with other NFL clubs as free agents.

Mekeli Jeremia, a defensive tackle, has signed a three-year pact with the Chicago Bears, who drafted him in the sixth round. Jeremia was the first Chicago draftee to come to terms.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have also signed a BYU liner. Offensive tackle Lance Reynolds, the Steelers' ninth-round draft, has been signed to a three-year contract.

Two BYU free agents signed with other NFL clubs. Offensive lineman Keith Uperosa signed a free agent contract with Oakland, while teammate Gary Petersen, a defensive tackle, was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Two of BYU's most noted gridders from last season, quarterback Gifford Nielsen and running back Todd Christensen, have both signed contracts with the Dallas Cowboys. Nielsen was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the third round, while Christensen was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys in the second round.

Houston Oilers officials and Nielsen have not come to terms yet. Houston officials give indication that they are still some way from bringing Nielsen to terms.

Hasn't signed

A Dallas scout, Jim Clark, said today that Christensen has been presented a contract, although he hasn't signed so far. Clark said that Dallas thinks Christensen was one of the best all-round athletes in the nation last year.

He said because Christensen is so versatile, Dallas may use him either at running back, linebacker, defensive end or tight end.

Clark said that he felt Christensen had an excellent chance of making the team at running back, although he would have to prove himself.

Both Houston and Dallas open rookie camp July 9. If Nielsen and Christensen both sign before camp breaks, they'll likely come together again on Aug. 12 when Houston opens the exhibition season at Dallas. Reynolds, Nielsen, Christensen, Peterson, Uperosa and Jeremia are all 1978 graduates of BYU. Three of the players (Reynolds, Uperosa and Jeremia) won All-WAC first team honors last season for the Cougars.



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'Man of La Mancha' uses Broadway star

By BETH WOODBURY
University Entertainment Writer

Former Broadway actor Robert Peterson will star in "Man of La Mancha" to open June 23 at the Villa Theatre in Springville.

"I'm 36, ok," says Peterson, wearing a light green denim shirt and sneakers. Peterson taped padding inside a metal bucket while he talked to the Universe Wednesday. "I have to put this on my head," he explained, "and then another actor has to spin around, do a flip and land in it."

Peterson said he got started in theater in Omaha, Nebraska as a "tiny kid." His mother was an actress, pianist and director for church and local productions. His director mother had no interest in theater but I did, so I got pushed."

Peterson's professional career began in New York when he was studying music at Juilliard. "A friend in the Broadway production of 'Camelot' called me and told me Robert Goulet's understudy was leaving the cast and needed a replacement," he said. "I auditioned and got a part in the chorus."

That then led to another, and Peterson became Goulet's understudy, eventually taking over the part of Lancelot when Goulet left the show.

After living and working in New York for 16 years, Peterson was asked to do "Promised Valley" in Salt Lake in the summer of '68. "We liked being away from New York so much we decided to stay in Utah," Peterson said. "I thought I would have to be away from home a lot, since you can't make a living in Utah yet, but in 1972 the University of Utah asked me to join their faculty as artist-in-residence."

Peterson decided to do "Man of La Mancha" this year because Don Quixote is his favorite role, I did it two or three times in the area in the past, and people seemed to like it," he said.

The musical is about Spanish novelist Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote," who is thrown into prison by the Inquisition. Before standing trial at the Inquisition, Cervantes must first be tried by his fellow prisoners.

"He is accused of being an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man," Peterson said. "He pleads guilty, but offers as his defense the story of Don Quixote. His story changes the attitude of the

Competitors begin battle on Saturday

The first elimination of the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition will take place Saturday. The public is invited.

Thirty-five previously selected contestants from around the world will each perform a recital of 10-15 minutes. Judges will select the ten semifinalists who will perform a 30-35 minute solo on June 26 and 27. The finalists will then perform a complete concerto with the Utah Symphony on July first. The winner of the competition will receive the grand prize of a \$13,900 piano.

The judges/artists will provide master classes, lectures and performances during their week-long stay at BYU. Many of those invited are internationally known pianist and piano teachers.

WEEKEND

Drama
"Man of La Mancha" starring Robert Peterson opens Friday and runs nightly except Sundays at the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 South Main Street, Springville. All seats reserved. \$4.50-\$5.50.

"Kiss Me Kate," tonight at 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater
"Bye Bye Birdie," Friday at 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater
"Where's Charley?" Saturday night in the Pardoe Drama Theatre at 8 p.m.

For the Drama Sans Mercuria night at 8 p.m. in the Mergarts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Center Theatre, 60 N. 300 West, Provo.

Movies
Varsity "Joe Panther" opens Friday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday matinees at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWCO.

Pageants
The Utah Pageant of Arts at the American Fork High School, nightly except Sundays at 8. Reservations by calling 756-3541.



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Universe Photo by Katie Sandberg
Robert Peterson is portraying the "Man of La Mancha" which opens Friday night at the Villa Theatre in Springville.

prisoners, and by the end they're all rooting for him. Even though it is confined to a dark, dirty prison, it's a beautiful play because of the message."

Peterson said "Man of La Mancha" is unique because it is actually two plays in one. "It uses only one set, but has many locales. The entire play is done with only props you would find in a prison; with the exception of things from Cervantes' trunk." The rest is done with lighting and the audience's imagination.

Another unique aspect of the show is the music. With the exception of guitars and percussion, all the instruments have been recorded on a synthesizer.

"With our new sound system, you can hear the parts much better than a live orchestra," Peterson said.

The musical will play at the Villa Theatre, 254

South Main, Springville, June 23 through Monday

through Saturday at 8:00. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50. A benefit dress rehearsal will be held Thursday night, with tickets at \$2.00. For more information call 489-4513.

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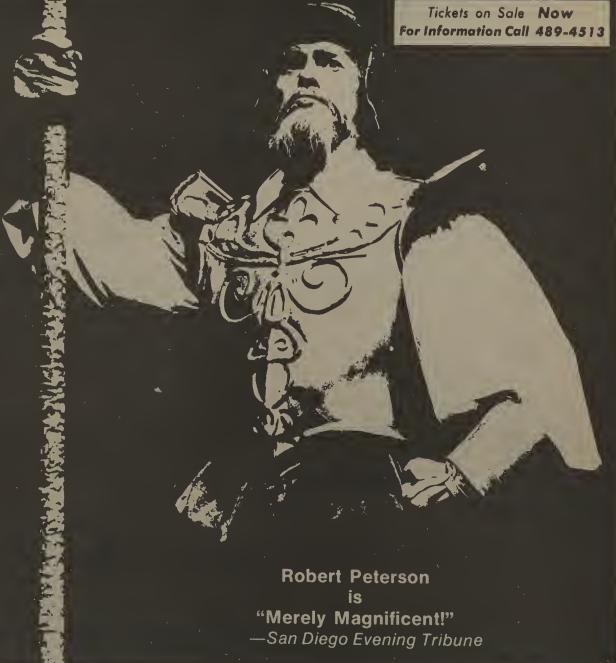


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Present ROBERT PETERSON in a Special Dress Rehearsal of "MAN OF LAMANCHA"

All proceeds go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Utah

2 **Man of La Mancha** **2**
TWO DOLLARS

VILLA PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
254 South Main Street
Springville, Utah
June 22, 1978
8:00 P.M.

For Tickets call: 375-8811

Classified Ads...WORK!

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

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- We have a 3-line minimum.
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Advertiser is expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the day of next issue. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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**CLASSIFIED
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01 Personal

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05 Situations Wanted

06 Items Wanted

07 Jobs Help Wanted

08 Service Directory

09 Business

10 Apartments for Rent

11 Apartments for Rent

12 Businesses for Rent

13 Businesses for Sale

14 Contracts for Sale

15 Farm & Ranch

16 Farm & Ranch

17 Income Property

18 Lots & Acreage

19 Real Estate Wanted

20 Residential Property

21 Farms & Ranches

22 Farm & Sale

23 Income Property

24 Lots & Acreage

25 Residential Property

26 Residential Property

27 Residential Property

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Furn. Apts. cont.
en 2 bdrm, new furn &
apex, wash/dry, hukus, etc.
5+ util. 377-2005.

Houses for Rent

4 bdrm home, 3 baths,
mily rm, living rm., lg.
t., 2 car gar. Nice Stg.
\$1,000.00. \$350.00
BYU Strds. Close to Y.
430 Briar 377-7805.

Imp. Home in Springville
1855 Mo. \$75. Deposit.
ea-1805

20-Houses for Rent cont.
3 bdrm house. Full basement, gar-
age, W/D. No pets or smoking.
788-9404.

21-Wanted to Rent
BYU Grad. student/family
wants to rent 3 bdrm form or
partially form home or apt.
for 1 year best Aug 20-Sept
1. 374-5562.

22-Homes for Sale cont.
BYU Grad. student/family
wants to rent 3 bdrm form or
partially form home or apt.
for 1 year best Aug 20-Sept
1. 374-5562.

23-Misc. for Sale cont.
Provo home w/basement
& fireplace. B-B-Q, small
3334. MARTENSEN RLTY

MOVE IN TODAY
Delightful 4 level w/wall-to-
wall carpeting, kitchen, all
rock fireplace. Large deck
& fireplace. B-B-Q, small
3334. MARTENSEN RLTY

24-Misc. for Rent
Rent a color tv & B-W. TV. Free
installations and service.
Alexander Bros. 375-1092

25-Bikes & Mrcycles cont.
1975 Honda CL-1000. Exc.
cond. Low miles. Must sell.
Call 224-4676.

26-Wanted to Buy
Gold coins, silver and rare coins
wanted. Call 225-5887 or
225-9042.

27-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available w/wil. &
telephone. Silver Fox Camp
Grounds 377-0033

28-Rent-A-V — B&W, Color,
Printers & Typewriters. Sewing
Machines. Lowest prices.
Stokes Bros. 44 S. 200 E.
375-2000.

Business Space — As low as
\$5.00 per sq. ft. If you have
something unique that you
think others will enjoy in
space... here's your chance.
Call Dave 373-8471. 4-6 pm.
Mon-Thurs.

29-Used Cars

Plates required ad before
the paper by tomorrow.

30-Two Station Wagons. Low
miles. Nice car. \$195 or
offer. Call 377-0955 or 224-0322

31-Grand Prix 14,000 mi.
\$2000. 375-4793.

32-Camaro Air, AM/FM 8-
track. \$300. Must sell. 377-
7744. Denise.

33-Ford Galaxie 4-dr, AC,
radio, good body. \$150. 373-2646. Apt. 5
p.m.

34-Datsun 510, 4-dr, AC,
radio, good body. \$150. 373-2646. Apt. 5
p.m.

35-Ford 4-door Galaxy Grand
transportation car. \$175 or
less. 377-3840.

36-Celica Excellent cond. Nic-
e interior. Call Marlene at
377-1411. 4-6 pm. BYU ext.
2751 during the day.

37-Maroon Camaro 3-1/2
deck, rally wheels, exc.
\$884.

38-Honda Sedan 4-speed, top
tires, recent tune-up, exc.
gas mileage. 375-0359.

39-Fiat 124 Red station
wagon. Good cond., 38,000
miles. \$150. 377-2700.

40-Pinto Station Wagon 4-dr.
PS, Runs good. Looks nice.
Call 377-4618.

41-Cutlass with 72 engine. AT,
PS, Runs good. Looks nice.
Call 377-4618.

42-Dodge Challenger PS,
PB, AC, auto trans, vinyl
interior. Gold paint. Black
exterior. 318 C. Inch. w/b bl.
Radial tires. 55,000 mi. \$250.
or best offer.

43-1971 Toyota Camry Mark II, 4
spd. acirc, 4-spd. A/c. cond.
\$884. 377-0232.

44-Toyota Mark II \$1,000.
Only 3895.

45-Galaxy hard-top.
Nice car. \$1450. offer.
377-6955.

46-NICE CAR 1975 Subaru 2-dr
\$1,000. Low miles. A/C;
PS. \$895. 224-0322.

47-Celica 4-spd. \$1195.
377-6805.

48-Sportster 16 \$350.
Offer. Call evenings
373-7116.

49-FIAT X1/9 Great Shape.
New cassette radio stereo.
\$3700. See Dan. 375-9405.

50-Super Bee 1970 Super Bee
/dr. \$1,000. \$895. 224-0322.

51-WILDFIRE and
...are a cause of
pollution... too!

52-AMC Hornet 2 Dr. Auto. "6" runs
good. Low miles. Needs some body
work.

53-Ford Mustang II 4 speed. Stereo 8
track. New paint, new tires. A-1 Cond.
A car to be proud of.

54-Chev. Cheyenne ½ Ton P.U. Auto.
Pow. St. Dual Tanks. Air Cond., Low
Miles.

55-Porsche 914 2.0 Litre with Ap-
pearing Group 5 speed. Stereo 8
track. Mag wheels. Don't miss this one.

56-Plymouth Duster Cpe. V8, Floor
Shift. Runs super.

57-AMC Hornet 2 Dr. Auto. "6" runs
good. Low Miles. Needs some body
work.

58-Datsun 280 Z Coupe. 5 spd. Fact Air
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59-Porsche 914 2.0 Litre with Ap-
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The Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Land policy changed in ski resort planning

The U.S. Forest Service in the last few years has drastically changed its philosophy on the use of land surrounding Provo Peak, particularly the steep slopes south of Dry Fork and Burnt Hollow. At one time, the government agency declared rather forcefully it would never allow ski development on Provo Peak.

Yet in giving conceptual approval to the proposed \$100 million Heritage Mountain Ski complex, the Forest Service did a complete turn-about and agreed to include Provo Peak and the Dry Fork-Burnt Hollow areas into the project.

We visited the area the other day and made some interesting observations. One only needs to drive along Squaw Peak Trail and look eastward toward the 11,000-foot, snow-capped landmark to see why the region is unsuited for skiing. The terrain is steep, scarred with erosion, plagued by avalanches and obviously negotiable by only the most expert of skiers.

This past winter, a number of avalanches cascaded down the steep slopes, snapping off trees like matchsticks and leveling whole stands of quaking aspen. If the resort is ever developed, some agency — either Provo or the Forest Service — will have to maintain some extensive avalanche prevention and rescue facilities.

Several years ago, at the Rock Canyon overlook, the Forest Service had a large wooden sign which explained the "critical" nature of the watershed, with a little description of past land abuse and the area's subsequent rehabilitation. The sign has since been torn down. Only the foundation remains.

Prior to 1925, the entire Heritage Mountain project area was in private ownership. It was overgrazed by horses, cattle and sheep, denuded by loggers, and had a long history of watershed-damaging fires and misuse by man. Mud-rock flash floods regularly emerged from Rock Canyon, Slate Canyon and Springville's Little Rock Canyon, causing extensive damage on the populated flood plains below. In 1925 local citizens appealed to the Forest Service and Congress to extend the Forest Service boundaries to include all the steep slopes from the top of Provo Peak to the base of the mountains, from Provo Canyon to Hobble Creek — in all more than 27,000 acres.

The Regional Forester, after investigating the region, concluded it was in such poor condition "it was of little value for anything."

Between 1933 and 1938, however, the forest boundaries were extended, the land went from private ownership into the public domain, and the long process of environmental healing began.

Once the land was in public ownership, the government embarked on a program of watershed management, terraced and reseeded denuded slopes, controlled animal grazing and by 1957 eliminated livestock permits altogether. Terracing was still being done as late as 1959.

The terrain has somewhat recovered from a long period of misuse, but now, in the Heritage Mountain development, the Forest Service is planning to turn it back over to the private sector.

We've been given "assurances," of course, that no damage will be done to the delicate watershed, that slopes will not be scarred, etc., that there will be stringent, closely-guarded controls. But such talk is inexpensive at this stage of the game. We wonder just how ski runs, lifts, and whole villages will miraculously appear without destroying vegetation and disturbing the soil? And we wonder just how much "compromising" will take place once the bulldozers get on the mountain?

Before work can begin on the resort's main access — the funicular railroad — the Forest Service must first issue a use permit to Wilderness Associates, the developers. And government officials say Wilderness must demonstrate financial capability before this can be done. Construction presumably could begin this summer if Wilderness can put its money where its mouth is.

Now that Provo has annexed the area and assumed the burden of providing services (water, power, police, streets, etc.) to the budding ski complex, it is up to city officials as well as the Forest Service to see that public interests are not compromised. In this regard, we believe local taxpayers should demand that the developers, and not the people of Provo, pay for man's most recent intrusion on Provo Peak.



Universal photo by Denise Wadsworth

A traveler over Squaw Peak Trail stops to inspect a stand of quaking aspen trees leveled by a winter avalanche. Provo Peak, included in the proposed Heritage Mountain ski complex, is steep and plagued by snow slides.



BYU lags behind in equal rights; women's problems overlooked

Attempts are being made to correct the injustices which plague women throughout the country, yet BYU has not awakened to the problems which exist on its own campus. The fact that intelligent and ambitious women are leaving the university because of what they describe as "the stifling attitudes which exist here" indicates that the movement from their own peers, who in essence are trying to accomplish the same thing. As an educational institution, we should applaud the efforts of those who pursue their academic with such zeal.

Attempts by university administrators to incorporate women's programming into the university curriculum, the establishment of a Women's Research Institute, and the recent accelerated hiring of women are all steps in the right direction. Attention is now focused on areas of service which were overlooked. President Dallas E. Oaks is to be commended for his attempts to provide equal opportunity and exposure for the women on campus. He has spoken repeatedly in behalf of women in education, and has more recently hired a woman as the Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Despite the attempts by university officials such as President Oaks to eliminate discrimination and the polarity which exists between men and women, the fact still remains those feelings are prevalent and constricting to women. Change will not be effective until it is initiated at the grass roots level, starting with each individual, professor and student alike.

Wednesday LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball announced a special meeting for all women throughout the church to be held in the Fall. The fireside chat will be similar to the semi-annual priesthood conferences which are held for men. Such an announcement is a positive indication of the church's attempt to deal with the ever increasing conflicts which confront the LDS women today.

Perhaps we can learn something from those who face up to the issue of women and refuse to scoot the problem under the carpet, or react by throwing their calculators because they did not fair as well. Possibly a lesson can be learned from a prophet whose own wife has taken a class every year of her married life, and is continually learning and applying herself to the world of education.

—Karen Bybee
University Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Standards, art draw remarks

Dislikes suggestion

Editor:

Jeffrey Niven's suggestion (June 15) for traffic control may have problems. The best way I know to control a bicyclist is to get him to walk down. I am not sure his suggestion to do the same for cars is a fair analogy. At any rate, I'd like to be there when he demonstrates his wisdom — but uphill, not downhill from the demonstration.

—Wayne R. Herlin
Orem

Don't condemn artists

Editor:

Recently some articles have suggested that the Mormon general

public is holding back the progress or quality of Mormon art.

Seldom has any general public ever had tastes which agree with the artists themselves. As a wise man once said, "Writing commercial music is a science, not an art."

I feel that the artist is responsible for his (serious) art, and no one else. However, it is foreseeable that an artist, in order to support himself and family, may borrow from principles of art to create a commercial, marketable work. Why condemn or scoff at this? And why condemn public for liking it?

The problems seem to arise when someone tries to call this commercial product "good art." To avoid these problems, we need only see it (and possibly enjoy it) for what it is. In the meantime, hopefully there will emerge great works of art.

—Ron Blackham
Hanford, Calif.

BYU Campus. I am sure the Provo Police would verify this.

I would urge Dr. Steed and the rest of the hospital staff to reconsider their absurd "open door policies" now, before something of a more serious nature happens.

—Curt E. Conklin
Provo

New dress standards

Editor:

During the last several weeks, an interesting thing has happened at BYU.

During the semester, dress and grooming standards are strictly enforced. And this is not coincidental. It is designed to keep students such as the Games Center, and can be asked to leave campus. Also, anyone so rash as to ride a bicycle outside of a bicycle path or ride a skateboard within sight of Security would be speedily arrested.

This term, an interesting thing has happened. It has been run down by persons on Games Center tandem bicycles, and skateboarders are ridden in the quad. The Games Center is filled with men and women in direct violation of dress and grooming standards.

The paradox is that BYU is housing and feeding these people. Can it be that a change in standards is forthcoming? More probably, the quarters jingling in the pockets of youth conference participants carry more weight than the sign in the Games Center which reads: "We are supporting BYU dress and grooming standards."

—Karl Peterson
American Fork

Concerned about story

Editor:

I am very much concerned about the Provo Mental Hospital article which appeared in the June 15 Universe.

I quote a Dr. Steven Steed, from that article: "The bars and other archaic restraint devices have been removed... open door policies have been introduced."

After reading this, I now understand how and why one of the hospital's young male patients was able to escape, break into my home and briefly terrorize my wife and two small boys this past April. The hospital security men were there shortly, but never did identify themselves to my wife. I had to call the hospital at noon when I came home for lunch in order to find out what had happened.

Fortunately, no harm came to anyone in this situation. But my wife had only just dressed after having taken a shower, and was busy dressing the children prior to the Relief Society meeting. I shudder to think what might have happened, especially now, after learning that there is and has been an "open door" policy at the hospital.

People like this Dr. Steed have in my opinion, abdicated their responsibility to the community. In the recent past, there have been a number of break-ins, accostings and attempted rapes in the general area west of 900 East below the

Dislikes newstips

Editor:

I would like to comment on the Daily Universe's policy of giving a free dinner people for newstips. I would especially like to note the free dinner given to Warren S. Hinckley. I don't believe the students of Mr. Hinckley to be fine dinner when the man he told the Universe about lies in the hospital in a condition where everything, including visitors, must be completely sterilized to be near him. I also can't believe the Daily Universe would give a meal for him to eat and a free dinner.

It seems that even those who should be setting the example of Christian charity and love have turned their backs on the afflicted. Me or any one of

Learn impact before making tax reforms

The proliferation of tax revolt jumping on California's Proposition 13 bandwagon is indeed amazing, since the Boston Tea Party has many people rebelling against inciting tax liabilities.

The tax-cut movement has spread to Utah. Upset by a revenue program throughout the state that in some cases, doubled homeowner taxes, Utahans seem to be urging against big government and increased taxes.

The drive to reduce government taxes to manageable levels is indeed noble one, but taxpayers should realize before they start signing a petition tax reform what such cuts will, matter of course, bring.

A favorite saying among economists is "There ain't no such thing as a lunch." An increasing demand for public services, such as increased and police protection, better and extensive welfare and social programs and better schools and education naturally brings with it a rising rate.

Voters cannot demand increased governmental services and lower taxes. If taxes are forced down, public goods and services will also decrease both quantity and quality.

Property taxes, for instance, financing schools as well as government. If the amount of property taxes allowed is decreased, then amount of money available for public education is also decreased.

Desperate views of the views of those who claim that school is unnecessary for their children, do the voters of the state wish to cut down on the amount of education given to their kids to reduce Utah's status as one of most-educated states in the nation.

The passage of Proposition 13 in California has already forced the public employees of the termination of thousand public employees. In a few communities, cutbacks have already been made, with school teachers taking brunt of the attack. California school employees are already planning emergency means of employment, for uncertain futures.

Voters rebelling against taxes to learn that with a tax cut, their services and services will be cut also. This is the situation through making drastic cuts to any drastic reduction in taxes is advisable.

the men I work with could have and received the same dinner, but George, the man who was injured was my boss. He is a very great and I deplore the thought of someone being injured in his or anyone's in IFM's name or any of our names. If I saw a girl being raped, would you rush to the nearest phone to get a free dinner?

Granted, I think your newspaper is a good term, but why not offer it to who bring to your attention positive accomplishments of some

—Kevin R. P. Bountiful.

The Universe is always looking for positive accomplishments of newsworthy nature. However, continue to encourage newstips concerning any newsworthy events including those about unfortunate tragedy, at 374-1211 Ext. 3630.

A momentous mistake

Editor:

"Momentous," yes. "Momentous" may be. But it's not even a word, at least according to the Oxford English Dictionary. Your malapropism and neologisms are generally tolerable and may provide momentary comic relief. (My favorite is still the announcement printed a few days ago that BYU was going to build a "Moratorium.") But please try to such gaffes out of your headline reflects badly on the image of excellence that BYU is trying to cultivate.

—Carl F. Hu Salt Lake City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the page. Please include your name, address, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of mail received, no comments are able to be published. Letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to shorten them without changing their meaning. All letters should be brought to 538 ELWCM or mailed to the editor's office, P.O. Box 1211, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the editor. Editorial Board and members of the Board of Trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints